

Carabins Win for Flynn; Take Redmen, First Place

Charest, Hotte Lead Mates In Rough Verdun Encounter

By FRED LOWY

"It's not the size of the dog in the fight that counts but the size of the fight in the dog." This was the slogan adopted by the Rocky Robillard's pucksters last night as they went down to their sixth defeat of the season, at the hands of the University of Montreal Carabins.

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try, and try again." Realizing full well the value of this maxim, the Redmen skated onto the frozen at Verdun Auditorium with fire in their eyes and determination in their hearts. If they failed to halt the powerful Blue and Gold sextet in their title hunt, the Robillard crew did not, at any rate, lack the drive.

Led by Georges Hotte and Jean Bruneau who garnered two goals and two assists and by old faithful Andre Charest who collected a single marker and three assists, Art Therrien's Flying Frenchmen racked up a resounding 8-2 triumph as a tribute to Ray Flynn on the latter's night.

By virtue of their victory, Les Carabins vaulted into undisputed possession of first place in the C.I.A.U. standings, one point ahead of Laval's Rouge et Or. The Redmen, as a result of the defeat, sink deeper into the league cellar, three points behind Toronto.

For two periods the game was close with hard hitting play the keynote on both sides. The tilt, one of the roughest of the season, was marked by two fights, one involving Jim McGowan of McGill and the U. of M's Lazure, while the other featured Norm Lupovich of the Redmen and Jean Vernier of Les Carabins.

McGowan, McGill defence stalwart, played a smashing game and was easily the outstanding man on the ice. He was effective at all times and threw his weight around with gusto. His scrap with Denis Lazure was a rather one sided affair with Jim doing the fighting and Denis attempting unsuccessfully to get out of harm's way. Lazure, former president of the Student's Society at Montreal and NFCUS representative to the World Student Meeting in Europe, had to greatly understate the case, the worst of the gory brawl.

The home crew started fast in the initial frame to count three markers without a return from the Redmen. Bruneau, Georges Hotte and Charest flashed the red light and only MacLellan's great work in the McGill cage prevented the score from rising sharply. Big Bob handled 44 shots all told during the contest while Marcel Auger at the other end of the rink had but 22 to contend with.

In the second frame the Redmen surged back with McGowan and Appelby leading the attack. Pete

New Meal Instituted In Union

In response to the request for better meals the Union House Committee has decided to institute a 75 cent meal once or twice a week which will go into effect today. A full course meal consisting of steak with all the trimmings will be served in the cafeteria at noon today.

The average meals from 50-60 cents will, however, still be retained throughout the week. This new plan will, it is hoped, add to the satisfaction of the students as the recently instituted coke machine has.

Also for the benefit of those students who enjoy reclining in the lounge, the House Committee has purchased several magazine racks which will soon be on the floors with the many magazines the Union subscribes to.

Commerce Exec. Nominations Open

Elections for the Commerce Undergraduate Society will take place on March 5th. The president must be a third year man and must have 25 votes, the Vice-president a second year man must have 15 votes, the Treasurer third year man must have 15 votes. The secretary and athletics representative must have 10 votes each. The former must be a first year student and the latter in second year.

All nominations must be in by February 29th and can be handed in to the Tuck Shop or to Larry Walnberg, chief returning officer.

Annual Status Undecided

Too Few Came...



MANY SEATS WERE FILLED, but an insufficient number of students were present for the required quorum, as the photo above shows. 300 students were needed for a quorum but only 250 showed up.

John Dinsmore (left) presented the motion that the annual be added to the student fee, Marvin Gomeroff (right) proposed arguments against the motion.

No Vote Taken — Lack of Quorum

By MARY DRAPER

The chairs were there but the quorum didn't come. A Students' Society meeting yesterday became an informal discussion when the three hundred chairs set out to accommodate the quorum were not filled. It took only a moment to ascertain by this method that only two hundred and fifty or so students were present. Lively debating continued over an hour.

John Dinsmore, Editor-in-Chief of the Annual, presented the motion that student fees be raised \$3 to include the cost of the Annual, which would then be given to all students. The motion read: "Be it resolved that the amount of \$3 be added to the present Students' Society fee of \$15 thereby eliminating the debt incurred to the student body at large, doing away with added \$2.50 charge made to graduating students and automatically providing every student on the campus with an Annual."

In his defence of the motion, Dinsmore informed the students that he had received information from the printers to the effect that even if all students are obliged to buy an annual next year, they would have to be charged \$4 not \$3 due to increased printing costs. Dinsmore pointed out that these increased costs would mean that were the annual to continue under present conditions it would go up to at least \$6 next year.

The intentions of the motion are to save the present deficit to the Students' Society caused by Annual losses; and to give all students the opportunity of having a permanent record of their college days at a more reasonable cost. He discouraged the suggestion that a cheaper edition of the Annual be provided for undergraduates on the grounds that it would make the cost of the deluxe edition go up, since so few would be buying it, and it would lower the prestige of the annual which reflects the university.

The number of other universities using this system was mentioned by Dinsmore. A survey had revealed that between 10 and 20 per cent of American colleges employ it, and that at Alberta University \$4 is levied at registration for the annual, while at Queens, where the students buy the annual as they do at McGill, each copy presently costs \$6. Adding a few comments to Dinsmore's defence was Ben Nye, the seconder of the motion, who reminded students that if they didn't adopt the present motion the losses incurred by the annual would mean either the complete abolition of the annual or some new measure to cut the costs down. He challenged the opposers of the motion to produce an alternative solution to the problem.

Librarian Appeals Students to Keep Library Rules

An appeal by Mr. Pennington, the University Librarian, has been made to students regarding smoking and eating in the Redpath Library.

Mr. Pennington stressed that smoking is absolutely forbidden anywhere in the Library building. The main reason for this, is that the building is not fireproof and contains a priceless accumulation of more than half a million books. "It is stupid to imperil this irreplaceable collection," said the Librarian. "If the Library Staff can refrain from smoking all through their hours of work, students can, also."

Another regulation that has to be insisted upon is that food be never eaten in Redpath Library. This is a simple precaution against insect infestation and consequent damage to books, which would occur if food fragments were dropped in the building.

R. W. Keyserlingk Speaks on Religion Monday Evening

"Religion and the Modern Man" is the topic of a talk to be given Monday 25 at 8:30 p.m. in the Physical Science Centre Auditorium. The speaker is Mr. R. W. Keyserlingk, publisher of "The Ensign," Canada's national weekly newspaper.

This is the first in a series of lectures to be arranged by the Inter-Faith Council, in co-operation with the various religious groups on the campus. Along with his activities in connection with "The Ensign," Mr. Keyserlingk is a news commentator on C.J.A.D.'s "Spotlight on Facts" which is broadcast every Sunday at 10:45 p.m. His autobiography, "Unfinished History," was published in 1948.

"I take exception to the use of the word 'compulsory' said George Milne B. Eng. 13M." How often do we say will we or will we not pay our income taxes? If the country needs the money, all must pay for it, regardless of what they get out of it. The parallel applies to McGill. He went on to say that McGill should have an annual and a good one. "After all we are the best University in Canada, aren't we?"

Graduates to Plan On Class Reunions

By DON ALLEN

A group of men walk up the main campus roadway. Structures that have been part of McGill for over half a century are passed with long glances; newer buildings: the Physical Sciences Centre, Donner Building, Electronics Laboratory and Cyclotron are viewed by critical eyes. The men are all about the same age—be it 25 or over 70. They have returned for another look at their Alma Mater as they participate in a Class Reunion.

Such reunions are staged at intervals after graduation by class executives with assistance from the Montreal head office of the Graduates' Society. Smaller individual class reunions have in recent years replaced the larger McGill quinquennial reunions.

Elected permanent class executives are responsible for organization of reunions; frequently held during one of the three "home games" weekends of the intercollegiate football schedule. Medical classes often plan reunions to coincide with the Fall Clinical Conference of Medico-Chi; dental classes with the Fall Dental Clinic of the Montreal Dental Club.

Reunions, traditionally held on fifth, tenth, 15th, 25th, 40th and 50th anniversaries of graduation, are frequently marked by the re-

turn of graduates living on other continents or in distant parts of Canada and the United States. The 25th year reunion is anticipated by many classes as a major milestone in reunion plans.

Two-day reunions may consist of reception or cocktail party Friday evening, campus tours, attendance as a group at the home game, a stag or mixed dinner Saturday evening, and some form of entertainment for out-of-town graduates planning to stay over Sunday.

Class executives who are in charge of organization of the reunions are either the permanent executive elected in the final year of the undergraduate course or the slate of officers elected at any of the regularly scheduled reunions.

Many graduating classes are kept informed on activity of members of their faculty and year through a yearly or bi-yearly newsletter prepared by their class executive. All members of the Graduates' Society receive the McGill News, quarterly magazine on McGill activity which includes a column containing facts on graduates of the University.

As is the case with all activity concerning the Graduates' Society, all reunions are coordinated through the head office of the Society, 3574 University St.

Dr. Petrie to Talk To Pre-Meds on Orthopedics Today

"The Speciality of Orthopedics" is the subject of a talk by Dr. J. Gordon Petrie to the Pre-medical Society, today at 5 p.m. in room 250 of the Biology Building.

Dr. Petrie is Director of Surgery of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, and Head of the Orthopedic Service at Royal Victoria Hospital.

He received his M.D. at McGill, interned at Chicago and New York, and spent five years in Italy in the Royal Canadian Medical Corps. He has spoken to the Pre-meds once before in 1950, on "Progress in Orthopedics" and his speech was then very well received.

Also at today's meeting, the Society will make arrangements for tours of the Medical Building and of the Neurological Institute.

Nomination Lists Low; Deadline Fri.

Very few nominations have been received for several important campus government positions. The deadline is February 22 and if the number of names turned in is any indication, the majority of students have forgotten all about it, said Dan Cash, chief returning officer.

The positions open include President of the Student's Society, Chairman of the Student Athletic Council (automatically a representative on the S.E.C.) President, Vice-President, and Secretary of the McGill Union. Also to be contested are the posts of President and Vice-President of the Women's Union.

The nomination for President of the Students' Society must bear 100 signatures, that of the Chair-

man of the S.A.C. 50, and the positions for the Union executives 25 each. They should be turned in to Ralph Shackell in the Union office. Those who sign a nomination for President of the Students' Society must be members of the Students' Society. Signatures for nominees for Mens' Union positions must be from male students only.

Don Cash, Chief Returning Officer is in charge of the nominations. As elections draw near, Cash expects to be kept hopping. He takes care of all the voting places, ballot-counters and generally oversees the mechanics of the election. Any complaints go first to him and then to the S.E.C.

Debaters Plan Contests

Liberty at Home Is Debate Topic For Tonight

"Resolved that in the English-speaking countries the struggle for individual liberty is being lost at home" is the topic of a debate at 8:30 tonight in the Union. Two McGill debaters, Dave Dohan and Irwin Glicksman, will compete against Don Morris and Leo Koller who represent Loyola College. The McGill team is upholding the affirmative side of the topic, the Loyola students the negative.

The debate will be judged by Mr. C. R. Hankinson, Mr. Jeff Hogewood and Mr. Lan Arnold. The last two gentlemen are associated with the Canadian Speech Institute.

This is one of a series of debates which are going on at colleges all over Canada, which is subdivided into four leagues. This year, N.F.C.U.S. is arranging final contests between the winners of the leagues.

Doug Cohen, chairman of the McGill International University Debating League, said that the contest will undoubtedly be a most worthwhile event.

Papineau Cup Prelims Slated

Quick thinking and smooth speaking will be awarded next week. A preliminary contest for the Papineau Cup will be held by the Debating Society on Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 4:30 p.m. in the Clubroom of the Union.

The subject will be revealed in The Daily on the day of this contest and each candidate is to present a ten minute speech on the given subject; it may be given in any style the speaker wishes and must definitely take the affirmative or the negative of the resolution.

Any student is eligible to enter except those who have previously won the cup. The finalists who are picked at this preliminary contest will debate for the trophy.

Nominations Wanted For Band Executive

Nominations are requested for two positions on the McGill Redmen Band executive for president and vice-president.

The elections are to be held at 8:00 p.m. All members are required to come and meet in the Bandroom

Intercollegiate Debate Set For Saturday Night

McGill debating team of Avrum Cohen, Ron Sutherland and Harvey Crestohl upholds the affirmative on "Resolved that Spain be admitted to NATO" when they meet a comparable Princeton team at Princeton on Saturday, Feb. 23.

Sponsored by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society of McGill, it is the first time that A. & S. has sent a team to another university. It has the approval of the Debating Union.

At McGill, A&S Debating Trophy Competition continues Thursday with "Resolved that T.V. will have a good influence on Canadian Life." Bernard Trossman and Graeme Teasdale will debate the affirmative against Avrum Cohen at.

On Monday it will be Myron Rusk and Frank Bloomstone on the affirmative of "Resolved that the amusement tax in Quebec should be abolished," against Pat Vos and Eric de Bellaigue on the negative.

Both debates are scheduled for 1 p.m. in the New Union Clubroom.

College Newspapers Last Outpost of Free Editing

Montreal (CUP)—Below is reprinted an editorial by Mr. Gerard Fillion, editor of LeDevoir, and honorary president of the Canadian University Press. The editorial was originally written for the new CUP Handbook which is to be published by Le Quartier Latin of the University of Montreal.—Ed.

College newspapers are the last bastions of journalistic freedom which remain in Canada.

Canadian press is perhaps freer today than it has ever been, but its journalists are less than ever. The majority of daily papers and a large number of the weeklies are the enterprises of prosperous business. They are, besides, in the hands of businessmen who run them for profit. They are run by financial motives. Like all commercial enterprises which meet obligations and dividends Canadian papers are free.

But journalists are a different

case. They are pen-pushers. They do not exist for themselves, they exist for their newspapers. They are a part of production, like raw materials and power.

They do not write to express ideas, even less their own ideas, but only the ideas of the publisher, if he has any. They are in the service of a commercial establishment which demands that they please the customers. They are very good clerks and salesmen.

The university newspapers remain among those rare publications which allow free expression of ideas. They are not in the service of a political party, even less of the mercy of special interests. They don't exist for money, they do not have to pay dividends. They express good ideas and sometimes foolish ones. Both are necessary, for both signify freedom of opinion.

Blue Faculty Jackets On Sale in Arts Bldg.

Faculty jackets for students in Arts and Science are on sale outside Moyse Hall in the Arts Building.

The jackets are dark blue, the traditional colour of the Arts Faculty. They have McGill written in block letters on the back with the respective faculty spelled out below and the graduating year on the left sleeve.

The unlined model is priced at seven dollars and the lined at ten dollars and fifty cents. This price is payable now but jackets will be delivered three weeks after order is placed.

World Events

LISBON! Atlantic Pact ministers met yesterday at the opening of the ninth meeting of the NATO council. Two new members, Greece and Turkey, were welcomed into the council by L. B. Pearson, Canadian External Affairs Minister who is chairman of the session.

BONN: The Big Three Western powers have agreed to allow Germany to start making war weapons. This excludes such things as atomic bombs, guided missiles and battle-ships; and when Germany enters the European defence community,

Balloons Blown For Cosmo International Masquerade

How to blow up one thousand balloons and live—that's one of the problems being tackled by the Cosmo Club's Decorations committee, in preparing the Union ballroom for Friday's International Masquerade Ball. he balloons are to cover most of the ballroom's ceiling as the Union will be invaded by live creations of the students' imagination.

The annual Ball is being sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club together with the McGill I.E.S.S. committee. Things will get underway at 9 p.m. with Leo Gerwin and his orchestra providing music for dancing.

Valuable prizes have been donated by Eaton's, Morgan's, Martlet Photographers and other firms in

the city. They will be awarded for the best costumes and masks. Homemade and original costumes are preferable.

A special prize is to be given to the winners of the traditional Waltz contest at midnight. Rumors say that the Masquerade Monster will be on hand throughout the evening to make a nuisance of himself.

Tickets are still on sale every day from 1 to 2 in the Union and the Arts Building. If any are left, they will be available at the door. The admission is seventy-five cents per person, which includes refreshments.

The ball is open to all students on a stag-or-drag basis, and individual guests will be eligible for the prizes.

McGill Daily

Published Tuesday to Friday during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 600 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LANCaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

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Looking Back

With elections being organized and as committees prepare for the Awards Banquet early in March, one begins to look back over the year of student activities and note the way we have come.

Certainly this year of extra-curricular activity has been somewhat out of the ordinary, in many respects. Concern shown by the Administration over the poor showing, academically, of the average student in two previous years took an effective form last Fall in the curtailment of Freshmen Reception and early introduction of new students to college life. Along the same lines the action taken by the Students' Council in setting a "No Activities Week" after the somewhat distracting football season in order to focus student attention back to studies may be partly responsible for the degree of general student interest displayed toward many of the larger campus functions.

Many people have remarked on the large number of students filling the seats of Redpath and other university libraries. It seems to be the general view of a great many students that the average student at McGill has spent more time and has been more concerned with his studies than is usual. This is partly the effect that the Administration and the

Council were hoping to achieve by their measures. The curtailment of the number of issues of The Daily may be cited as a further example of a step, which has in the Second Term tended to lessen participation in student activities. This is especially true of Monday when there has been no effective and immediate means of publicity.

Other unforeseen events as the death of the King, resulting in the cancellation of The Winter Carnival, and which virtually created another "No Activities Week" has served to provide students with a further opportunity to concentrate on their academic work.

The final verdict on the whole situation will, of course, come simultaneously with the publication of examination results. If students show by their examinations that they really have been studying more this year and to better advantage than in previous years, then there will be certain justification for the steps taken by the Council and the Administration. One the other hand if there is no marked improvement over previous years, then it might be well to consider the affects such a policy could have on the success and the future position of extra-curricular activities at McGill. A strong active program of activities to complement serious application to academic work should be the medium. —L. E.

Student Forum

Brotherhood—Concept of Fact

There was a discussion in which the theological and philosophical speculation was proceeding magnificently on an ethereal plane, uncontaminated by practical considerations. Then a tall negro who had hitherto remained silent reminded the group that an attempt should be made to relate every abstract principle to some concrete situation in everyday life. That this young man practiced what he preached is evidenced by his record of acting on his convictions. He has been jailed 22 times for pacifist and reconciliation activity in New York state.

The moral that can be drawn from this story is relevant for the topic of brotherhood. The sorry fact is that for too many people the world brotherhood is a glib expression of a half-felt truth. While it is true that a majority of university students are capable of arguing the value and necessity of world brotherhood, it is probably equally true that most of them do not embody this conviction in the sense that it is a determining force in moulding their lives.

Too often, we slide into a mental rut of unawareness of the injustice and humiliation suffered by minority groups. We get away with this because we aren't frequently impressed with dramatic cases of prejudice. It is only when our attention is forcibly focussed on flagrant discrimination that we start to do what should have been done long ago.

For example, during a Christmas holiday conference at the University of Kansas a group of students, including some Indians and a Negro, walked into a restaurant in the little town of Lawrence and were ignored. When they inquired why they were not waited upon, the manager told them that their policy was not to serve Negroes. The students from the southern states, lifted out of their own environment and presented with an incident analogous to those which in actuality faced them every day, were for the first time shocked into realizing the tragedy and criminality of race discrimination.

The aftermath was a stimulation of responsibility which caused them to draw up declarations in which the individual universities pledged them-

selves to work with all the energy at their command, to preach and practice brotherhood. The hope that they were not just talking through their hats in a moment of fervour is corroborated by the fact that the whole conference was a living illustration of a supra-national and supra-racial brotherhood.

Because we in Montreal are generally free from such blatant cases of discrimination, we must not infer that we are a righteous people. Given the opportunity, we are capable of precisely this kind of prejudice. Some of you may remember the visit of Marian Anderson when she was unable to obtain accommodation in some of the downtown hotels. But most of us are usually more subtle in our discriminations. In our own university community the favourite kind of prejudice is probably a surreptitious anti-semitism.

This by itself is a monstrous breach of integrity in a community which ostensibly advocates the brotherhood of men.

What are my concrete proposals?

1) The first is an intellectual demand. If we do believe somewhere in the back of our minds that brotherhood is a meaningful way of life, we must revitalize our thinking. We must rid ourselves of the slothful unconsciousness of discriminatory practices and social injustices.

2) Wherever possible, we must refrain from patronizing any place of business or recreation or any organization that does not admit all men on equal terms.

3) We must make a real effort to extend friendship to people of other groups.

4) One of the most explosive points in the present world crisis is the Asia vs. West struggle. One missionary to China said, "People whose colour of skin is not white now are thanking God for it—this is something we dare not ignore." It is urgent that students who are potential leaders gain an insight into East-West unity.

Under the sponsorship of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, this week has been designated Brotherhood Week. It is with the intention of extending this campaign to the university level that this article is written.

NINO GUALTIERI, B.A. IV

Warm Welcome for Wopsle

Cheered in Surprise Visit

By ED REID

McGill extended an impromptu but warm welcome yesterday to a fabulous figure who has been too long absent from the campus—the one and only Dr. Watson S. Wopsle. Until he was called to the service of his country last June (he now heads the Department of Tape and Strings, Red and Attached, in Ottawa) Dr. Wopsle was Chairman of the university's large Obscurity Department. No indication had been given that the individual who won our hearts by stating "Old professors never die; they only fade into Obscurity" would make an appearance. But suddenly there he was, in person, driving toward the Arts Building in a stately 1938 Chev.

At the steps of the Arts Building Dr. Wopsle was met with a volley of cheers, applause, and snowballs from those who recognized him. Smiling happily as he dodged the missiles, Wopsle laughingly exclaimed that he would "have the police called out if you students don't cease your nonsense!" Realizing that the former professor was in unusually high spirits the crowd cheered again and sent up another barrage of snowballs.

At this moment Dr. Wopsle was advised that loitering on the Arts Building steps is no longer allowed. "I trust," he said smiling, "that this ruling has been put into effect for some obscure reason!"

He was about to enter the building when a Law student named Rubb pointed out that professors no longer use the center door. A discussion then arose as to whether a former professor could enter with impunity.

Finally Dr. Wopsle declared that the changes since his departure

were indeed interesting, but that as time was short he would now proceed to the new library addition to see for himself what had been accomplished since the first sod was turned.

He returned to his car, shaking hands with old friends and autographing Obscurity text books. Following an argument with an official about illegal parking on the campus Wopsle reentered the car. So great was the enthusiasm of the student body that many attempted to show their loyalty to the former pedagogue by climbing aboard his car. Wopsle shouted jokingly that unless they got off he would see that they were all dropped from their courses. Renewed cheering and spontaneous applause greeted this remark. Truly Wopsle was in top form!

After dragging the students from the car he proceeded to the Redpath Library. Word had already run through the crowded room that Dr. Wopsle was on his way, and realizing that this was a unique occasion the studying students ceased their conversations, put aside their Dailies, stamped out their cigarettes, and streamed outside.

A mob of students filled the roadway as the car approached. Shouts of "Good old Woppy!" rang out. The car came to a stop. Dr. Wopsle opened the door, calling in a mock-

serious tone, "Clear the way so I can drive this car through, stoopents, or you'll find yourselves answering for your sins in the Here-after!"

The student body, heartened to find that Dr. Wopsle had not changed since he left the classroom, began chanting "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Some of Dr. Wopsle's former students were apparently carried away by the general festive mood, for they began wildly rocking the car. Suddenly an M.A. scholar named Boswell lept

wildly onto the back fender and waving his staghorn permit led the crowd in the following cry: "We'd buy beer for Who this cheer's for: Wopsle! Wopsle! Rah! Rah! Rah!"

Dr. Wopsle, deeply touched by this demonstration of affection on the part of the student body, was overcome by emotion to such an extent that he released the brake and drove the car at a dangerous

speed through the crowd. Indeed an unfortunate accident might very well have occurred had not the weight of the students clinging to the car slowed it considerably.

Inhabitants of the Faculty Club gaped in astonishment as the triumphant procession proceeded down McTavish street to the location of the library addition. Dr. Wopsle walked over to the construction site, stood before a large snow-covered mass rising from the ground, and spoke as follows:

"I am most deeply impressed by this, shall I say, 'concrete display' (academic laughter, groans, scattered cheers, shouts of 'corn!') of the university's strong determination to meet the needs of its stoopents with speed and efficiency. This humble beginning which we see before us will soon stand as a storehouse for the knowledge of the Ages. And I have no doubt whatever, stoopents, that when at last the portals are opened they will reveal the greatest collection of Obscure works that has ever been gathered together in one place on this continent before or since!"

THINK FAST, PROFESSOR

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M. R. T. Presents...

The "Enchanted," as Maurice Wright Jean Giraudoux to be given Valency, its translator, called it, or "Intermezzo," as Jean Giraudoux, its author, named it, will be the second presentation of the Montreal Repertory Theatre's Studio season and will run in the Guy Street Playhouse from Wednesday, February 27th, to Saturday, March 1st.

Valency's translation has retained the Gallic wit and completely French characterizations of the original "Intermezzo." The play will be directed by Franz Kraemer, a member of the Studio Committee, who will bring a European point of view to its production—his first for M.R.T.

"The Enchanted" will be the third play by the French play-

wright Jean Giraudoux to be given a production at the Montreal Repertory Theatre. Last spring "The Mad Woman of Chaillo" was the final production of the season, and some years ago "Amphytrion 38" won for M.R.T. the Drama.

Douglas Burns Clarke, founder of the department of Drama at Sir George Williams College, will appear as the Mayor in the play. At M.R.T., he is Chairman of the Studio Committee and directed Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix too Frequent." He appeared in "An Wilderness" and "The Sabine Women."

Cynthia Michaels, who plays the leading role of the enchanted Isabella, appeared in M.R.T.'s "The Hellfire," "Good-bye My Fancy," and "The Madwoman of Chaillo."

Something extra special

SWEET CAPS WITH Cork Tips

CLEAN AND FIRM WITH AN EXTRA WIDE BAND OF SATIN SMOOTH GENUINE IMPORTED CORK Mild and Fresh

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the following offices are hereby called for:

President of the Students' Society

Nominations for President must be signed by at least 100 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations.

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

Nominations for the above McGill Union offices must be signed by at least 25 MALE members of the McGill Union.

Graduate Student member of the McGill Union House Committee.

The graduate student member shall be elected at a general election by the members of the Graduates' Students' Society. He shall be nominated by at least 20 graduate students. Those graduate students who nominate and vote must be members of the McGill Union.

Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council (Athletics Representative).

Nominations for Chairman of the S.A.C. must be signed by at least 50 MALE members of the Students' Society. Each nominee for this position must have been a member of either the Inter-collegiate Athletics Council or the Students' Intramural Recreational Council.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

All nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union by 4 p.m., Friday, February 22nd, 1952. No nomination will be accepted after the time specified above.

Women students should sign nominations for President of the Students' Society only.

THE ABOVE OFFICES TO TAKE EFFECT AS OF JULY 1, 1952

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 5th, 1952

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Letter to the Editor

From a Little Girl

DEAR SIR:

My name is Elizabeth Sessions. I am 11 years old. I live in Newport, Vermont. We had a guest at our house this week-end, Barry Pittman from Montreal; with him he brought a McGill Daily. It was dated Thursday, Feb. 14. A certain article caught my eye, the name of it was "Saturday Afternoon Here and There." Well, it just made me furious. Mr. Glucksberg: I go to the movies each Saturday and because my parents have told me to only stay for one show, that is all I see. Probably because it was all a novelty for your niece and nephew, you assume that all the children stay for at least three shows as they did, I know that is not true.

Of course your niece and nephew completely lost the effects of their (as you call it) gentle and sheltered breeding. They have been so sheltered

that their first experience with a little old western movie, which we down here all know are only make believes have set them completely out of hand. My daddy tells me that he used to play cowboy when he was little and it seems to me that he grew up alright. He has never been in jail, he doesn't talk like the bad men in our westerns. He doesn't even own a gun today. Altho' he tells me he had a half dozen cap pistols when he was riding the range and killing Indians.

Daddy made it, and I too expect to grow up sanely and normally, to marry and have children (I'm going to have 12, I hope) who will go to the movies on Saturdays and come home after the first show. They will play cowboys and they will shoot gangsters and I will not worry.

Truly Your
Elizabeth Sessions.

Uncertain

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Eggbeaters Hand 8-3 Setback to Rockhead's

By LES DALY

The Eggbeaters mixed, mastered and finally demolished the Rockheads 8-3 in the first game of the Intramural Floor Hockey semi-finals.

At the very beginning of the game the Eggbeaters threw the switch, turned on the power and, amid flying sticks and bashing bodies, Turner and Murray blasted in two goals to give the Eggbeaters a lead which they never lost. Despite numerous breakneck rushes by both squads that was all the scoring in the first period.

In the second canto Rockheads showed signs of short-circuiting the Eggbeaters power plant as Mike Gillett garnered a market and the Rockheads poured on the pressure to try to even the count. Terrific work in the Eggbeaters nets by Bill Reid beat off the attack and soon the Eggbeater production line was going full blast again. Tyler hit the target to make it 3-1. Marty Collier then put on a terrific display of stick-handling and potted two points to put the Eggbeaters ahead 5-1.

In the third frame Rockheads attempted to pull the game out of the fire as Jenkins and Findlay both hit pay-dirt. However the Eggbeaters were not to be denied and Clark, Sharratt, and Murray all found the mark. This ended the scoring and left the Eggbeaters on the long end of an 8-3 count.

The game was a rugged, hard-fought affair. Body-checking, and subsequent bodies, were flying in all directions at all times. For the Eggbeaters, Johnny Turner and Marty Collier turned in top-notch performances. Wally Emo, although held scoreless by tenacious checking, was a pillar of strength for the Rockheads. Cec Findlay also

Mermen Favored To Retain Crown

The culmination of a bitterly fought swimming season is at hand. The said athletic plant at the University of Toronto, known to the sports fraternity as Hart House, will be the scene of the Inter-collegiate swimming championships this Saturday night.

The Redmen Mermen have brought home the crown for the last three years in a row but number four should be the most bitterly contested meet in collegiate swimming history. The University of Toronto have a power packed team. Led by perennial winner Doug Gibson, a speedy freestyler in George Stulac and a good back-stroker, Bob McLroy.

Leading the Red brigade will be diminutive Robbie Cook, one of Canada's top backstrokers in Peter Mingle, the top flight breaststroker in Irwin Kopin, and a flashy sprinter in Carmen Bradley.

Bradley has recovered from the injury which kept him out of action for a week, and should produce a few new records. The Medley Relay team is given fat odds to bring McGill victory, with Mingle, Kopin and Garneau making up the trio.

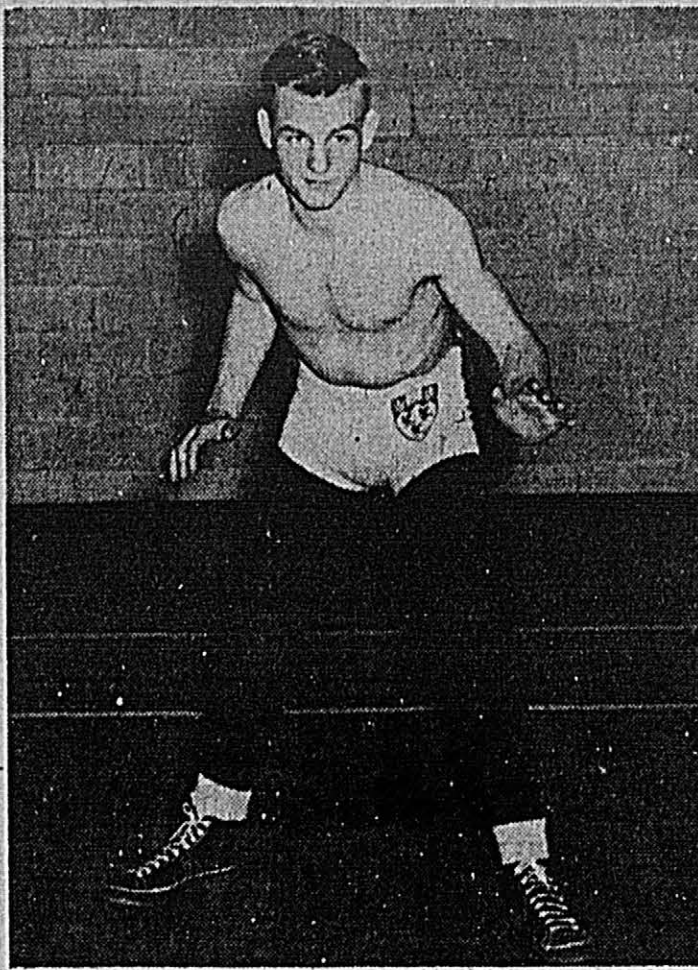
The University of Western Ontario isn't expected to provide too much opposition to Varsity and the Redmen but they have two swimmers who could provide upsets. One is Bob Alexander, who swims the freestyle sprints and also a good diver to oppose Yvon Delisle. Delisle is probably the unsung hero of the Red team. Victor in the last two dual meets, he has displayed consistently better and better form and precision on the springboard.

Whatever the results, the meet will be the closest ever. Varsity is out to recapture the crown which has eluded them for the past three years, while Ashton is out to keep his record of championships intact. So far this record stands at one for one. The previous two crowns came under the coaching of Dr. Curran, whom Ashton succeeded at the beginning of last year.

HOCKEY STANDINGS				
	P.	W.	L.	D.Pts.
U. of M.	9	6	2	1 13
Laval	11	6	5	0 12
Varsity	8	3	3	2 8
McGILL	8	1	6	1 3

LAW ISSUE
The special Committee of Law Faculty students who planned and put out yesterday's special edition of the DAILY included AL DOYLE, ART BRONSTEIN, JACK SHAYNE, and JIM ROBB.

TURNBULL TERROR



Last year's 123 pound Intercollegiate wrestling champion, Bob McLeod looks like a strong choice to repeat this weekend at Toronto where McGill will be defending their mat crown.

Wrestlers Ready For Toronto Title Tussle

By BILLY HOLLINGER

Coach Allan Turnbull's matmen invade the Queen City this weekend to defend their intercollegiate wrestling crown. Spearheading the McGill invasion are last year's title holders Bob McLeod, Tak Fujimigari and Mark Hall.

However, the local chances of a repeat performance rest heavily on the shoulders of the rookies who have impressed all and sundry to date. With two regulars missing from the lineup Coach Turnbull has brought up a new recruit in the person of John Depoces, a freshman, who will fight in the 123 pound class. Garnet Bertrand will fill the 190 pound division, replacing wrestler-manager Paul Hughes who is out with a shoulder separation.

Although the boys are confident, all is not rosy in the Redmen camp. Tak Fujimigari is nursing a severe leg injury and it is not certain he will see any action. Hubert Stephen is a strong choice to win laurels in the 147 pound class along with Tony Griffith at 157 pounds. Stephen showed surprising promise in his match with Hal Horst of Champlain and also against Paul Smith Academy.

Diminutive Bob McLeod has been moved up to the 130 pound weight since Jim Waddel has relinquished his mat activities in favor of scholastic endeavors. McLeod has been a bright light for Turnbull the past two seasons and, if his present form is any indication, should cop his second straight crown.

McGill's perennial whiz at 177 pounds is mighty Mark Hall, invincible in college wrestling rahks. Hall has never lost a match wearing the Red and White colors and it is hoped his winning ways will not be terminated.

Footballers Don Menard and Baldy Tomlinson do battle in the 167 and heavyweight class respectively. Menard has wrestled little this season for the Redmen but was a regular on last year's squad.

Physios Winners In Swimming Final

Leo by Alfreda Redgell, Physiotherapy won the intramural swimming crown last night at the Currie Gym Swimming Pool. They had a combined score of 21 points, Phys. Ed. 1 followed closely with 18 points, then came Science, with 13, Phys. Ed. 4 with 10, and Arts nine points.

Individual stars of the meet were Alfreda Redgell who took first place in the 50 yard Freestyle and Breaststroke, and Bliss Matthews who took first honors in the synchronized and placed third in the 50 Yds. Freestyle and Breaststroke. The Lindsay twins also won important points for their faculty. Betty taking second in the synchronized and first in the Breaststroke, while Sheila was third in the synchronized and second in the Freestyle. In the Backstroke, Audrey Wipper came first followed by Doreen Armstrong.

Burleigh Ballantyne showed the way in the diving division with Nancy Roscoe and Ann Tapsell taking second and third places respectively. The relay race was won by Phys. Ed. 1 followed by Arts and Phys. Ed. 4, while Physio made sure of its final victory by taking first place in the Medley Race, Phys. Ed. 4 came second and Science third in this department.

Queen's Golden Gaels Here for Hoop Tilt

A leading basketball question will be answered at the Currie Gym on Saturday night when the Queen's Golden Gaels come to town.

How valuable were Harry Lampman and Johnny Elford to the Tri-color?

The last time the Redmen and Gaels met, both these two contributed largely to the success the Tindallmen enjoyed against the locals. Lampman was worth his weight in gold to his team on the strength of his rebounding alone while Elford was one of Queen's main offensive threats.

This pair has since run afoul of academic difficulties and both Lampman and Elford have left the team. The difference their absence makes will be proven conclusively on Saturday.

To try to fill the gap left by the departure of pivotman Lampman, Gael mentor Frank Tindall has promoted 6 ft. 5 in. Bob Anglin from the undefeated intermediate squad, and brought up Tom Echlin to fill Elford's shoes.

The first test for the newcomers took place on Monday night against the Western Mustangs. Anglin appears to have acquitted himself most admirably as he turned in a 10-point effort. Echlin contributed four points to the cause.

The Gaels are not to be dismissed as a serious threat, however, on the

SPORTS MENU

RVC SKI HOUSE

There is still room for ten more girls for this weekend at the RVC Ski House at St. Adele. Students should register at the Phy. Ed. office in RVC as soon as possible.

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Permanent Employment
All final year students who desire assistance in securing permanent employment should register with the Placement Service as soon as possible. This applies especially to students in B.A. and B.Sc. courses. Interviewing hours are from 2 to 4:30 p.m. each afternoon.
C. M. McDougall,
Director,
McGill Placement Service.



MONDAY, FEB. 25TH — 7:30 P.M. — WEST GYM
BASKETBALL: SEMI FINALS

Court 1—Dawson Eng. vs. Med. 4 Reds.
Court 2—Med. 1 vs. Com.

MONDAY, FEB. 25TH — 7:30 P.M. — EAST GYM
FLOOR HOCKEY — SEMI FINALS
Med. 1 vs. Chapeaus

TUESDAY, FEB. 26TH — 1.00 P.M.
VOLLEYBALL FINALS:
Mad. 1 vs. Athenians.

WATER POLO
THURS. FEB. 20. — 7.00 P.M.
Team B vs. Team C.

Middlebury Meet Attracts McGill Ski Entry

This weekend two teams of McGill hickory-pilots head for the hills to defend the honour and glory of our Alma Mater. Coach Andy Huggessen will lead one aggregation of skiers to the Middlebury Winter Carnival snow wars and another squad will be at St. Sauveur for the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Meet.

At Middlebury Andy has Owen Owens entered in the downhill, slalom and crosscountry; Ray Hamelin is entered in the downhill, slalom and jumping events. Ted Graves and Roger Hewson complete the alpine entry with Keith Ham, Pete Laffoley, Pete McMullen, and Al Cockfield forming the nordic team. The events will be run off in the Middlebury Snow-bowl. The jumping will take place on a sixty metre jump which places our jumpers at a disadvantage since most of their practice has been on a thirty metre affair at St. Sauveur.

Wes Blake, Morgan Earl, Malcolm Innes, Vic Nikitin, and Bob Reid will carry the Red and White colours in the C.I.A.U. at St. Sauveur on Saturday. The Laval entry has been scratched for this shindig so the Quebecers will not be able to defend the championship which they hold at present.

COLLEGE CRAFT CAGE COSTEST

Students get their last chance to pick up some ready cash using their prognosticatory powers when the College Craft Cage Contest puts \$15 up for the taking. The game in question is the Redmen-YMHA Blues game on Monday night at Mont St. Louis Gym. Contestants must fill out the entry form below and deposit it in the ballot box at College Craft Clothes, 1447 McGill College Ave. before 5 p.m. Monday Feb. 25.

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the Debating Union Society:

**President
Men's Vice-President
Women's Vice-President
Corresponding Secretary
Recording Secretary
Junior Treasurer.**

Nominations for all offices must be signed by at least ten members of the Students' Society.

All nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 4:00 P.M., Friday, February 22nd, 1952.

No nomination will be accepted after the time specified above.

The above offices to take effect as of July 1, 1952.

Elections will be held on Thursday, February 28, 1952.

Voting will be held by Secret Ballot after a Meeting in the Union Ballroom.

R. A. Shackell,
Secretary, Students' Society.

From East to West—Trans-Canada Scholarships

Coming EVENTS

February 21

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB—Prof. F. M. Watkins will address the Club on "The Prospects of Constitutional Government in Japan". All students are welcome, and any students interested in participating in the Club's prospective tour of the Dept. of External Affairs, Ottawa, should attend. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Club Room.

REDMAN BAND—Election of President and Vice-president. Everybody expected to be on time. Positions which will be left vacant by the election, will also be contested tonight. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Bandroom, Arthur Currie Gym.

LABOR PROGRESSIVE PARTY—Mr. Norman Nerenberg, Provincial Organizer of the National Federation of Labor Youth, will address an open meeting on the topic "Canadian Independence". Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Salon.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB—Mr. Welden, of the Labrador Mining and Exploration Company will speak on "Iron Ore of Labrador." Refreshments will be available, as usual. Time: 8 p.m. Place: New Clubroom, Union.

SCM—Weekly meeting of the Study Group on Prophecy in the Old Testament, led by Rev. Jack Bishop. All welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: SCM House.

February 23

NEWMAN CLUB—Mardi Gras Dance. Masquerade. Prize for the best homemade costume. Novelty dances. Refreshments. Stag or Drag. Everybody welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: 2049 McGill College Ave.

February 25

INTER FAITH COUNCIL—Publisher and News commentator, Mr. Robert W. Keyserlingk, Editor of the Ensign, will speak on the topic: "Religion and the Modern Man." Everybody invited to hear him. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Auditorium, Physical Sciences Building.

February 26

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY—Carnival Dance, featuring Calypsoes in galore. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

Nifcus Exchange Little Used In Twenty Years

For over 20 years there have been students coming and going from McGill to other universities to spend a year seeing how students live and work in other parts of Canada. Through the facilities of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS), 10 students have gone from McGill to spend a year at universities as far apart as Dalhousie and University of British Columbia. From universities all across the Dominion a total of 15 students have come to study at McGill for a year.

The system of exchange scholarships to universities in different parts of the country was originated with the purpose of encouraging student friendships which would transcend regional barriers and to enable students to benefit by gaining an insight into student life in other provinces. McGill first participated in the scheme in 1929 and has continued to send and receive exchange students ever since, although in smaller numbers than most other universities.

There are at present two students attending McGill, one from each end of the continent. UBC and Dalhousie, on the scheme, and there has been a student at McGill from UBC for each of the last three years. There are no McGill students at other universities this year, but there was one at the University of Alberta last year and two, one at Laval and one at UBC the year before.

Through the years there have been far more students come to McGill than have gone from here. Most popular universities for exchange have been UBC, Dalhousie, Alberta and Laval. The system normally does not allow students to attend universities in the same region as the home university and those attending Laval from McGill have been law students with special permission to do so.



'EAST IS EAST AND WEST IS WEST' but here the twain do meet. They are Charles Collis of Dalhousie University, Halifax, and Janet Jabour of the University of British Columbia. Both are spending the third year of their courses, (commerce and arts respectively) at McGill on NFCUS interregional exchange scholarships.

'Go West, Young Man' To British Columbia U.

By JANET JABOUR

Go West, young man! is my advice to anyone thinking of taking the advantage of the NFCUS exchange plan. And go as far west as you can, to the University of British Columbia in Vancouver where you'll find an entirely different kind of university from McGill. You'll find a different attitude in the west, too, and you'll come back to McGill with a broadened outlook and an enthusiasm for B.C.'s mild climate and leisurely western living.

The feeling all around UBC is one of growth and vitality. It is a young university, its newest buildings are extremely modern and being constructed at the rate of two or three a year. Last year a new biological sciences building was

completed, a million dollar memorial gym unofficially opened, the new Law building was well under construction. UBC is also a university of tremendous promise. You do not have the feeling of tradition that is so stimulating at McGill, but rather the impression that you yourself are setting a tradition.

Campus clubs are somewhat the same as here; there is a strong musical society that produces an annual operetta, a Player's club, U.N. Club, Parliamentary Forum, etc. The Arts undergraduate society has the same universal problem of student apathy and the same feud with the Engineers. Sports at UBC are not as well organized as here; I have never enjoyed a football game there nearly as much as the ones I saw here last fall. However, you will find some of the best skiing in Canada right on your doorstep at UBC, for the mountains are only an hour away. Sailing is an almost year round sport.

Unfortunately, UBC has nothing to equal the Shrine. In fact there are no pubs near the campus, and no cocktail bars in B.C. at all. There are no movies or sports on Sunday, either. In some ways Vancouver is duller on Sundays than Toronto, for it rains more often.

I am sure any eastern student would find a year on the west coast as valuable an experience as I have found this year in Eastern Canada. There are many intangible differences between the students of east and west which make a fascinating study for a visitor.

Dalhousie Offers Respite to Student

By CHARLES COLLIS

For those who are tired of the rough and tumble life of a large university and who would appreciate a short respite away from it, I would suggest Dalhousie in Halifax, Nova Scotia. This university of approximately 1,700 students has a formidable reputation throughout Canada and its academic standard is to be compared with its larger Canadian sisters. Here, one can obtain the individual attention which in some respects is so vital to a full appreciation of university life. The ratio of faculty to students is one of the highest in Canada and any prospective exchange student could not help but absorb the effects of such a relationship.

The main campus, situated in one of the best residential sections of the city near that famous inlet known as the 'North West Arm,' is made up of the faculties of Arts, science, Commerce and Engineering as well as the library, gymnasium and skating rink. The faculties of medicine they are in close proximity to the new Victoria General Hospital. The campus has recently been adorned by two much needed buildings. The skating rink which last year proved the centre of much activity is open to the use of all students. Unlike McGill, the university has allotted ample time for skating sessions and this form of relaxation has proved to be one of the most popular for it provides a welcome break from the monotony of study. The other new addition which is now the largest on the campus, is the Arts building, a rather formidable structure of field stone. This building has alleviated the congestion which in post-war years has become the plague of most universities in Canada.

As would be expected, the system of student Government existing at Dalhousie, is similar to that enjoyed by McGill although the elections for all campus positions are held during the first part of March. There are numerous extra-curricular activities of every nature to appeal to the most diverse interest, they range from chess and debating to hockey and football. During most of the day, the centre of student activity is in men's common room, a modified form of a Students Union. Here the main type of activity seems to be 'cards', although occasionally one will see a small group of some executive formulating the policy of their particular organization.

I must conclude by saying, however, that everything considered, an exchange student would have little difficulty in adjusting himself to the friendly atmosphere prevailing in that part of the country. The people of the Maritimes being of a different temperament than those to which one has been used to and the chance to meet and know ones provincial neighbours is an opportunity worth taking.

The decision, therefore, of any student to attend Dalhousie for one year would not be a disappointing one and on the whole should prove an experience which will be remembered throughout one's life.

CHARLES COLLIS



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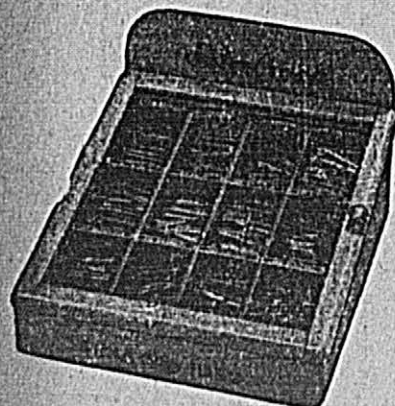
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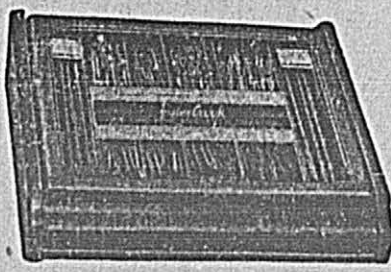
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Exchanges Overcomes Narrow Provincialism

By LEN HARBOUR

Provincialism is detrimental to the unity of Canadian society.

NFCUS exchange scholarships can provide a definite means of overcoming this detriment. This system of sending students from Canadian universities to study for one year at a university in another section of the country, tends to create a better understanding of the culture and society of the widely different parts of our country.

It has long been evident at NFCUS national conferences, where student leaders meet to discuss problems pertaining to the student population, that, before an understanding can be reached, provincial bias must be overcome.

When a student society has, within its membership, a considerable number who have seen, and studied, other parts of Canada, its leaders provide a considerable benefit to the progress of national student unity.

Not only do NFCUS exchange scholarships benefit students in general, but also the individuals who use them. Evidence for this will be found in other columns of this issue. Furthermore, however, they provide the student with opportunities to study courses given at other universities which are not offered here.

It must be remembered that a university education is not aimed at the sole purpose of obtaining a degree. It is meant to cultivate a sense of decent citizenship among the future leaders of the country. The broader the education, the larger will be the capacity of a student to enter into this citizenship. Those students who are able to benefit from these scholarships will be of the type whose influence will not only be felt in their studentship, but also in their future

citizenship.

At this university, although it is one of the most cosmopolitan in the country, the number of students taking advantage of the benefits of these exchange scholarships has been small.

It is to the benefit of the individual and the student society, in helping to overcome our own particular brand of provincialism, that NFCUS exchange scholarships be put to wider use by McGill students.

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the office of

PRESIDENT

and

SECRETARY

of the

WOMEN'S UNION

Also

PRESIDENT

of the

M. W. S. A. A.

(McGill Women Students' Athletic Association)

These nominations must be in writing, and must be signed by at least 25 regular women undergraduates.

The nominations must be handed in to a member of the Women's Union Executive Council in The Women's Union office in the basement of the Royal Victoria College, between 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., February 5th to February 23rd.

The nominees for President of the Women's Union may be in any year but First Year and for Secretary may be in any year.

The nominees for President of The McGill Women Students' Athletic Association must be in their Third Year.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 5th, 1952.

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ARTS & SCIENCE

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

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- President (Male Undergraduate, in Third Year)
- 1st Vice-President (Female, Second Year)
- 2nd Vice-President (Male, Second Year)
- Corresponding Secretary (Female, First Year)
- Recording Secretary (Female, First Year)
- Treasurer (Male, Third Year)
- Athletics Representative (Male, Second Year)

Nominations must be signed by at least 25 regular Undergraduates in the Faculty of Arts & Science.

Nominations may be left in the Union Tuck Shop or with the Janitor in the Arts Building not later than noon, Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1952.

Nomination sheets must be signed by the nominee.

Elections will be held Wednesday, March 5th.